PENN STATE'S GREAT COACH LEARNED FOOTBALL FROM STAGG

HUGO BEZDEK'S CAREER READS LIKE FICTION

Leader of Nittany Eleven Came From Czecho-Slovakia When a Youngster and Began Brilliant Climb Up Sporting Ladder of Fame as Player at Chicago University.

By Charlie Brickley.

(Harvard's Famous Captain and All-American Back of 1912-13-14.) UGO BEZDEK, the celebrated coach of the Penn State football team is an example of what America offers as a land of opportunity for a poor boy with ambition, courage and perseverance working his

way to the top.

Hugo came to America from Czecho-Slovakia when quite young, making his early home in Cleveland, O. A strong, rugged physique, plus a sharp intellect, were the only assets he possessed for his upward march to fame in his adopted country.

Thrown into the public schools of Cleveland, and ater in Chicago, he bubbled out of the melting pot an 'American" boy, with the American idea to excel in something. Nature gave him powerful muscles and an agile brain. He capitalized these assets. Hugo

went to Lake High School in Chicago and dreamed of a college degree

Bezdek matriculated at the Uni-

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university of the price of pricessonality of the price of the price of pricessonality of the price o preal second baseman on his college. The was alloo a system of the college of the

versity of Chicago and became one of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's greatest football stars. In the midst of his athletic fame as a plunging halfback, rival institutions of Chicago, fearful of Bezdek's prowess as a "human shell," brought charges of professionalism against the poor boy who made good. They based their assertions on the rumor that Bezdek was a prize fighter and that he had flattened many pugilists out at the stock yards before he entered the university.

They also asserted that the boy had entered the prize ring to earn money to pay for his college education. The charge of professionalism caused a stir in the Western concaused a stir in the Western concaused a stir in the Western concaused Eastern champion by many for this college education.

THE WIZARD OF PENN STATE - - - - By Thornton Fisher Brooklyn Soccer



up. He is not built of the timber from which his great countrymen Jem Driscol, Owen Moran and Freddie Weish came. He is like the rest

BRICKLEY TO GIVE EXPERT ACCOUNT OF TECK-PENN STATE GAME

Charlie Brickley, famous Har-vard Captain and the greatest drop kicker in the history of foot-ball, will watch this afternoon's game between Penn State and Georgia Teoh. In Monday's Eve-ning World Brickley will give an expert account of the strategy of the rival teams, the execution of defense and offense and the in-dividual feats of various players. The outstanding play of the game The outstanding play of the game will be illustrated by an instruc-tive diagram.

BEZDEK

PEHHANT WAS DUE TO BEZDER'S BARLY WORK WITH THE TEAM

BY NEAL R. O'HARA.

Looks like the Big Three of football was one-third off this fall. It is all right for Harvard to play Indiana and Georgia, but why not ake on a few doubtful States like Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

A football cripple gets a tough break. He goes out of the hospital nto the gridiron. Hughle Jennings is the only manager that had to ujmp from American

to National League in order to be with the world's champs. One of the beauties of umpiring a football game is that the fans don't

oretend to see the plays better than you do. Although the pigskin only weighs fourteen ounces, a lot of 200-pound

strong men simply can't hold it. Harvard team will play to almost \$500,000 this season. The players will be paid off in \$6 sweaters.

Football experts can't always be right. But some of 'em wouldn't be 50 per cent, correct if they only doped out one game a week.

One reason baseball fans can't understand football is because the In spite of increased attendance at gridiron games there is no demand

Out of Town Basketball Fives

Play Local Teams To-Morrow

Dust From the Diamond

Witning a well's championship
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MANAGED THE PRATES AND HANY CRITICS BELIEVE THAT

Club Has Chance To Lead League

With four games being played this afternoon and three additional scheduled for to-morrow afternoon, the American Soccer League is in the most active week-end of the early association football season. Three of

association football season. Three of to-day's matches are being staged on New England soccer pitches and one involves the crack Harrison Soccer Chib in the undefeated Philadelphia eleven's first league battle in the Philadelphia National League Base-ball Park.

New York F. C. will entertain the Falco eleven of Holyoke, Mass., at New York Oval, 130th Street, and Harlem River, to-morrow afternoon with a battle starting at 2.30 o'clock, half an hour earlier than customary in order that the visitors may make connections for their return journey to Holyoke. Hob McMahon of Harrison is to officiate in the New York-Falco clash.

At Todd Field, South Brooklyn, the

Falco clash.

At Todd Field, South Brooklyn, the Todds, now threatening to wrest first place in the league standing from the Philadelphia Club, will engage Fall River F. C., with James Edward Scholefield of Bristol, Conn., handling the whistle. Referee Scholefield is handling the Haverford-Princeton College soccer game at Haverford. Pa., this afternoon.

ABOUT FISH AND FISHERMEN

By Wm. E. Simmons.

The Weather Man, having failed for two days in succession to make rain, has thrown up the sponge and predicted probably fair to-day.

Fishermen have queer fads; some spend considerable time during the winter in fondling their tackle. I know one who wastes much time which might be better employed in resnelling old hooks. He admits he can buy new hooks cheaper, but says be like the restricted. likes the pastime.

Harry Untied, of the Midland Beach Fishing Club, has wrapped a casting rod with silk of different colors. It is a beautiful job, of much credit to his taste, artistic skill, and patience, but highly disparaging of his common sense and true valuation of

An unknown correspondent writes: "We had thirty men leaving Bridge Plaza, Sunday morning for Babylon to go on that good old boat Geb? after flounders. We boated 2,250, averaging 75 to the man, and believe me that Pete and Murphy were there with the hook.

The prize pin contest of the United Anglers League is drawing to a close. It ends for the year on Dec. 3t, and entries must be made within two weeks thereafter. Winners get a gold enameled pin. Members not provided with application blanks should write to the Prize Pin Committee, including self-addresses. losing self-addressed, stamped en-

Hy. Julius, speculating on the speed of fishes writes: "A tarpon can go eighty miles an hour. A school of porpoises can play around a steam-ship making fifteen knots, and swim about three times as fast, about fifty knots. A shark or a swordtish is our sea Man-O'-War, while a trout can scoot from under that bank faster than a policeman after an auto. But that big porgy that I didn't land is champing for when the care than is champion, for when he came up to the top of the water and saw that bunch on the rail, he swam away so fast he set fire to my sinker."

TILDEN AGAIN DEFEATS RICHARDS AT TENNIS.

William T. Tilden 2d, national tennia Original Celtics Meet North
Philadelphia and ParkersWill oppose North Philadelphia. The champion, again defeated Vincent Richtentum and ParkersWhite, &c., will be relied on to win for the fund for the American Composer Brooklyn. mittee for Devestated France at the